

1-7-1956

The Ledger & Times, January 7, 1956

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger & Times, January 7, 1956" (1956). *The Ledger & Times*. 2597.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/2597>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 7, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 6

CITY GAS ALLOCATION BECOMES FINAL

Basketball Top Interest Tonight

By United Press
The University of Kentucky Wildcats open the campaign for their 17th Southeastern Conference title tonight at Lexington against their 1955 nemesis Georgia Tech. Tech shocked the basketball world twice last year by upsetting the Wildcats on two different occasions, the only two SEC defeats for Kentucky.

The Engineers will be carrying a mediocre record of three wins and three losses again tonight, but the beatings have been at the hands of some of the nation's best — Duke, North Carolina and Xavier.

Kentucky has lost two games, to second-ranked Dayton in the holiday tournament at Lexington, Georgia Tech coach Whack Hyder will have much the same team that pulled the rug out from under Kentucky twice last year. Among his returnees are two superb guards, Joe Holmes and Bobby Kinnell, the latter from Louisville.

Other games tonight include a repeat performance of the final game of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, when Western Kentucky was not willing to follow the old script by losing to Murray again.

The Hilltoppers were bested by the Thoroughbreds this season. Western will have the advantage of playing on that old familiar floor at Bowling Green, which is no mean feat to Coach Ed Diddle's team.

Other Kentucky schools will be on the road tonight. The University of Louisville Cardinals are playing at Toledo. Eastern Kentucky and Morehead are both playing Ohio Valley Conference games. Eastern plays Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, and Morehead plays Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro.

Polio Vaccine Available

R. L. Cooper, County Health Administrator, announced today that Polio vaccine is available for all children in Calloway County from age 1 through 19. Official word has just been received from the State Health Department of the change in age limit and also the vaccine is available upon request.

The vaccine is distributed to all doctors through the Calloway County Health Department. Parents of children in the 1 through 19 age group are urged to contact their family physician for the immunization while vaccine is available and before the peak of the Polio season.

The vaccine is also available for all pregnant women.

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder today. High today 36. Fair and much colder tonight. Low 20. Sunday fair and cold.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Winds north-northwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour today, becoming northeast 8 to 10 miles per hour Sunday. Moderate humidity through Sunday.

The 1:30 a.m. temperatures today included: Louisville 33, Paducah 23, Lexington 31, London 31, Covington 32 and Hopkinsville 27. Evansville, Ind., 26.

Fifth District Nurses Hold First Meeting Of Year Here

The first meeting of the New Year of the Fifth District Nurses Association, held in the chapel of the Administration Building of Murray State College on Tuesday evening, was a highlighted by the most interesting and informative discussion on "Mental Health."

Dr. L. C. Lund, a Medical Director of Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, outlined the custodial care, and various methods of treatment given to mental patients today. He discussed the strides made in the field of Mental Health in the past few years nationally and particularly in the state of Kentucky and also stressed the needs and demands which the people should have and make in this field.

Mrs. Kathryn Koon, R.N., Educational Director of the Western State Hospital, explained the program of the hospital as to its functions: educational and research facilities and the care and treatment available to mental patients.

The business meeting, with Miss Mary Anna Pool, presiding, was held immediately preceding the program. Miss Pool reported that a letter of acceptance has been received from the board of directors of the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses regarding the invitation extended by the Fifth District Nurses association to hold the annual state meeting in Paducah in October.

The following nurses were appointed as committee chairmen: Mrs. Inez Devore, Paducah, Committee on By-Laws; Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, Paducah, Committee on Finance; Mrs. Lucille Ross, Murray, Committee on Legislation; Mrs. Lorna Curtis, Paducah, Committee on Nominations; Mrs. Doris Veatch, Paducah, Committee on Public Relations; Mrs. Cleo Sherry Paducah, Committee on Membership and Credentials; Mrs. Roberta Hancock, Paducah, Committee on Arrangements and Programs.

A special Committee on Insurance was set up with Mrs. Ruth Shannon, Paducah, as chairman. Miss Fannie Mae Stephens read report of the auditing committee which was approved and accepted by the voting body.

It was decided to send the name of Miss Ann Brown, R.N., Owensboro, to the state office as a nominee for the vacancy on the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

The announcement of the February meeting, which will be held at the Illinois Central Nurses Home in Paducah on February 7, was made.

An informal social hour followed the business meeting with Miss Ruth Cole and Mrs. Lucille Ross as hostesses.

The following members and guests were present:

Dr. L. C. Lund and Mrs. Kathryn Koon, Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Mary Anna Pool, Fannie Mae Stephens, Helen Test, Margaret Metzner, Lene McClure, Paducah; Betty Maddox, Treva Porter, Marjorie Morgan, Murray; Mae Jones, Mildred Kingcade, Benton.

The following student nurses from Murray State College were present:

Donna Crider, Linda Vinard, Pat Bozarth, Margie Burton, Betty Barnard, Anne Dugan, Eva Dean, Figue, Doris Martin, Louetta Stamper, Wanda London, Betty Baker, Cecilia Schmidt, Joan Kingston, Bonnie Thomas, Cleona Smith, Sara Willett, Glenda Paul, Viola Silverman, Cynthia Burgess, Martha Millard, Carolyn Davenport, Barbara Braden, Betty Towler, Dolores Ross, Ann Cox, Anita Rowland, Peggy Vestress, Martha Lou Walker, Eleanor Wilkerson, Sherry Vaughn, Mildred Traugott, Virginia Meader, Anna Florence, Brenda Miller, Betty Williams.

Linda Postlewaite, Linda Rhoads, Mary Chandler, Martha Owen, Jane Brashear, Linda Brown, Oleta Elkins, Marion Edwards, Betty Duncan, Elaine Brown, Shirley Walker, Alice Hill, Jo Ann Elder, Euton Hensley, Grace Anna Johnson, Dean Smith, Silvia Klutzy, Shirley Owensell, Nancy Miles, Beverly Baker, Martha Atkinson, Alberta Hayes, Ellen Peck, Martha Waddington.

Carolyn Torian, Billie Jacobs, Joann Phillips, Verna Emerson, Ann Devine, Joan Brown, Anita Charnellor, Carline Young, Fay Call, Billie McKenzie, Pat Brooks, Lois Franklin, Bonnie Robinson, Janet Tyson, Peggy Murphy, Bertha Spurlin, Gladys Perdue, Vae Lee, Judy Newman, Coeal Noel.

New Mercury Dealer Is Named For Calloway County

Wilson Mercury Sales, located at 615 South 12th Street, across from Johnson's Grocery, has been named as the Mercury dealer for Murray and Calloway County, according to information received today.

The firm is operated by Charles Wilson of Murray. Mr. Wilson said that he is expecting a new shipment of new Mercury automobiles in the immediate future and will notify the general public when they arrive.

Wilson said that a new building will begin soon in front of the present structure, which sets back from the highway. The modern garage building will have a large showroom and complete facilities for sales and service of the new Mercury.

Service of the Mercurys will be taken care of at the present time in the existing structure which is equipped to do all types of repair work.

The public is invited to see the new Mercurys when they arrive.

The Mercury this year is featuring the new Pin-Tone color styling and the new Safety-Surge V-8 225 hp engine. The automobile also offers safety features such as the impact absorbing steering wheel, safety door locks and optional safety seat belts.

Ed Lamb Passes Away

Mr. Ed Lamb formerly of Hazel, age 81, passed away January 5 at the home of his son, Ewell Lamb in Albany, Ga. His death was attributed to a heart condition from which he had been suffering for several years.

Survivors are his son, Ewell Lamb of Albany, Ga. and one step-son, Herman Shrader of Wyoming. He also has one brother to survive him, Tom Lamb of Paducah.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hazel Church of Christ with Bro. W. W. Heflin officiating. Burial will be in the Hazel Cemetery.

The Miller Funeral Home of Hazel has charge of the services.

Diving ducks take off by running along the top of the water to gain flying speed, puddles spring straight out of the water in taking off.

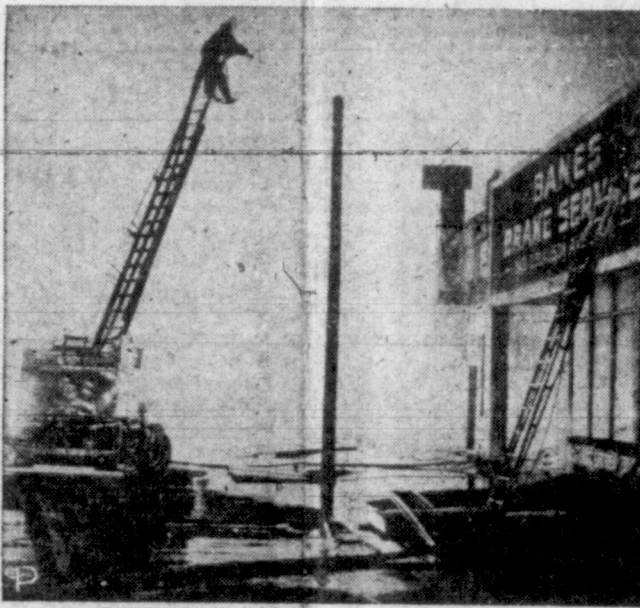
Thirteen Year Old Boy Kills Shark

MIAMI, Jan. 7 (AP) — A thirteen-year-old boy said today he captured a nine-foot shark bare-handed and displayed the 250-pound monster to skeptics.

The 93-pound boy, Tony Belcher, said he spotted the shark swimming toward him while sailing his pram in South Biscayne Bay. He said he grabbed the big fish by its wide-flanged tail sticking out of water and held it over the side of his sail boat.

Two other boys came alongside and helped Belcher loop a rope around the shark and haul it to shore with their motor launch, he said.

TOP OF THE LADDER



FIREMAN DANGLES from top of extension ladder in this unusual scene in Firestone Park, Calif., where blazes sweeping half a dozen stores caused \$200,000 damages. (International Soundphoto)

This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold Wars

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The weeks' good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

1. The first Army, Navy and Air Force men of what is to be a 500,000-strong West German Streitkräfte — striking force — entered barracks. At the same time, 38 German officers and non-commissioned officers arrived in the United States for training as a study. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday, reaffirmed his determination to side with the West against any Soviet Russian tanks, guns and planes.

2. The Sudan became an independent republic after 51 years of joint rule by Great Britain and Egypt. The new free nation, with an area of 967,500 square miles and a population of 9 million in northeastern Africa, was recognized by the United States and other countries.

3. The newly-elected Parliament of the Saar coal region elected Dr. Hubert Meyer, a moderate of the Christian Democratic Party, as its minister — president or premier — Government and Parliament are pledged to seek reunion with Germany. But it was indicated that France and Germany would succeed in negotiations later this month, in reaching a friendly agreement on the Saar's immediate future. It would remain economically tied to France.

Presbyterians Will Unite In Congregation

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 (AP) — The largest Presbyterian church group in the world may be formed May 1958, the date of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian church of North America have set for merger.

The churches will unite in a combined general assembly to be held here in 1958 if the committees general assemblies and their presbyteries approve the plan.

The proposed new church will be known as the United Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. It will have about 3,000,000 communicant members, more than 9,000 congregations and 10,000 ordained ministers.

Dr. Robert W. Gibson, of Monmouth, Ill., and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, of Maryville, Tenn., co-chairmen of a joint drafting committee, said here Friday, following a two-day planning meeting, that the merger will be recommended to committees of the two churches in March.

The year 1958 will mark the centennial anniversary of the founding of the United Presbyterian church of North America by the merging of the associate and associate reformed churches in Pittsburgh in 1858, the joint announcement said. "There is a possibility that in connection with this anniversary the new and much larger church may be established."

MTS 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Murray Training School 4-H club held its third meeting of the school year on Friday at the Training School.

President Judy Grogan called the meeting to order and the devotion was given by Julia Turnbull. Eddie Huie led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge was led by Carolyn Wood.

Secretary Brenda Wilson made the roll call with each member answering with a New Year's resolution. About seventy persons attended.

Mrs. Yarnal Weather talked on the advantages of 4-H Club work. Slides were shown on the 4-H Camp with Emil Bless telling about the camp work.

4-H calendars and project books were passed out.

John Shroat Re-Elected To Head Squad

The officers of the Murray Rescue Squad were elected Thursday night in a regular meeting of the squad.

John Shroat was re-elected to the position, a job he has held for several years.

William O. Spencer was named vice-president with Bernard Tabers named secretary-treasurer.

Other officers named were: Captain, Paul Lee; Lieutenant, Ted Alexander; Sergeant, Cecil Outland; Quarter-master, Winifred Allison; Sergeant at Arms, Milford Hicker; Publicity Chairman, Gerold Tabers; and Reynolds Wickliffe.

The Murray Rescue Squad will meet the first Thursday of each month. All members are urged to attend all the meetings, since important instructions or information is given at each meeting.

FOUR YEAR OLD "HERO"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four-year-old Jimmy McCormick acted like a real grown-up today when he believed danger threatened his two younger sisters.

Jimmy was awakened by the rattling of radiators in his home. He "thought" the furnace was going to explode.

Quickly, he carried his two sisters, Jeanette, 2, and Jacqueline, 7 months, to his express wagon outside the house. Then he covered them with a sheet and began pulling the wagon along German-town Ave.

Two amazed red car policemen spotted the group a few minutes later. They took the youngsters to a police station where their frantic mother picked them up a short time later.

She explained she had left them in the care of a baby-sitter while she visited their grandmother, police said. She said she did not know what became of the sister. There was nothing wrong with the furnace. The noise was from cooling radiators.

OTIS VALENTINE SICK

Otis Valentine is resting well at his home, South Thirteenth and Poular Streets. Mr. Valentine has been confined to his bed at his home since returning from the hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. Valentine is suffering from hepatitis and is expected to remain in bed for several weeks while recovering, according to Mrs. Valentine.

Mrs. Martha Fair Dies

Mrs. Martha Fair, age 79, died Friday at 5:45 p.m. at the Murray General Hospital. Her death was a result of complications following an illness of two weeks.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Moody of Paducah, one son, Ebel Herndon of Dover, Tenn., one brother, Sam Willoughby of Buchanan, and one grandson, Max Herndon of the United States Navy.

She was a member of the 7th and Poplar Street Church of Christ where the funeral will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. conducted by Bro. Don Kester. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Active pallbearers are: Raymond, Pink, Carl Earl and Esker Willoughby, L. W. Paschall, Willie O'Brien and James Dunn.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Max H. Churchill Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CRAPPIE BITING

A nice string of fifteen crappie were caught from Kentucky Lake Thursday by a Hopkinsville party composed of two people. Their names were not learned, however it was determined that they used minnows and fished at about ten feet.

Federal Power Commission Makes Gas A Reality Here

The City of Murray is now officially in the gas business" was the report made last night by City Attorney Nat Ryan Hughes to the city council, which was meeting in regular session. Hughes told the city council that the Federal Power Commission had handed down the final order making the gas allocation for Murray official.

Revenue bonds will be sold to finance the project here with construction expected to begin sometime in the Spring.

The announcement that the Federal Power Commission had given official approval for the gas allocation, brought a successful conclusion to several months of negotiations carried on between the city and Washington, D. C. lawyers before the commission.

All negotiations were carried out at no expense to the city, pending approval of the allocation.

Apparent approval of the allocation came in October when it was learned that the Texas Gas Transmission representatives at the meeting offered no protest of the application of the city.

When negotiations started, the city agreed with an investment firm to investigate the possibility of getting gas from Murray, with the city not liable for any of the expense unless the allocation was procured. A bond issue will be sold to finance construction of the system and to pay all expenses incidental to the procurement of the allocation.

The gas franchise will be held by the City of Murray and will be operated by the city as long as it seems fit, as another of its utilities.

A line will be built from Murray west to the Texas Gas Transmission line. This line will also serve communities between the intersection of the main line and the city.

The installation of a natural gas system in Murray is expected to give impetus to the growth of the city, since many plants will be attracted by the additional utility. Industry will also be attracted more easily since a greater selection of facilities can be offered by the city.

Sheriff Makes Annual Report Of Activity

Sheriff Brigham Futrell rendered a report this week on the activity of the Sheriff's office over the past year.

The report deals only with the number of arrests made over the past year and the miles travelled in patrolling the highways and roads of the county.

Sheriff Futrell reported that he travelled 25,000 miles on patrol duty with much of this mileage being spent following school buses. Ten arrests were made for passing a school bus while it was loading or unloading.

Following are the number of arrests according to category:

Public Drunks	34
Grand Larceny	31
Breach of Peace	31
Non-Support	2
Cold-Checking	2
Housebreaking	2
Passing school bus	10
Selling Liquor	2
Theft	2
Selling mortgaged property	4
Improper conduct	2
Drunk while driving	2
Assault-battery	1
Having carnal knowledge	1
Taking property without consent	2
Forgery	2
Shooting with intent to kill	2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor	2
Possession of beer or liquor	3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

Public Drunks 34
Grand Larceny 31
Breach of Peace 31
Non-Support 2
Cold-Checking 2
Housebreaking 2
Passing school bus 10
Selling Liquor 2
Theft 2
Selling mortgaged property 4
Improper conduct 2
Drunk while driving 2
Assault-battery 1
Having carnal knowledge 1
Taking property without consent 2
Forgery 2
Shooting with intent to kill 2
Contributing To Delinquency of Minor 2
Possession of beer or liquor 3

The Sheriff's office carried on their regular work of tax collecting, serving summons, and attending Circuit and County Court sessions also.

Sheriff Futrell and Deputy Cohen Stubbfield plan to continue their work of following school buses, they said.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
 Subscription of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, Oct. 20, 1933 and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1943.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor.
 Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

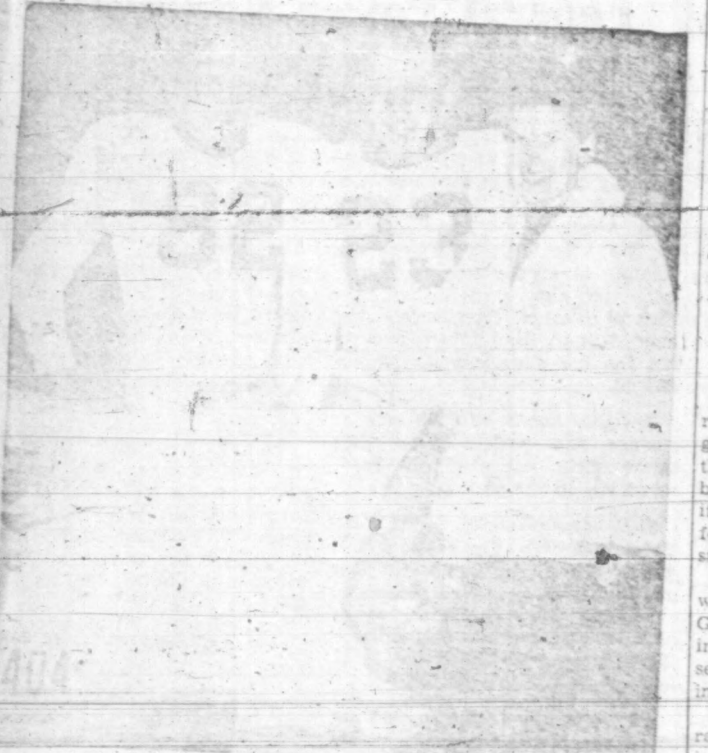
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: NASSAU-WITMER CO., 1386
 Monroe, N. Y., 108-250 Park Ave., New York, 307 N. Michigan
 Ave., Chicago, 60-1000 N. Dearborn St., Detroit.

Known at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as
 Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per
 month 50c, in Calloway and adjoining counties, per year \$5.00; else-
 where, \$5.50.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1956

Queen Sees Stars



DALLAS, TEXAS—Cotton Bowl Queen Sally Tall visits the
 football team that hosts Mississippi Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl.
 Tall is sponsored by the Cotton Bowl, which is on NBC-TV, sta-
 tion, coast to coast. Bryan K. Kline, (3), all-Southwest Conference
 Halfback Jim Swink, (23) from Rust, Texas, the 1955 conference
 leader in scoring with 125 points and in rushing with an 85-yard
 average. The Cotton Bowl Queen, a 21-year-old TCU senior from
 Amarillo, Texas, is the correct "queen" of TCU and president
 of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

COW GIRL WEDDING A LORD

LORD FORCHESTER of England, with an escort of Princess Mar-
 garet, is shown in New York with Jean Walling, 20, Big Horn,
 Wyo., fiancee to Lord Jan. 7 wedding. They met in England last
 March. Although her father runs a cow ranch, she is no Cuden-
 ella. Her father's eldest brother is the Earl of Portsmouth. Her
 grandfather was operating the Wyoming ranch in the 1920s when
 he heard he had succeeded to the title. (International Soundphoto)



WHAT GOES ON here? Her husband? No, just one of the latest rescue techniques in converting
 students in the Maine civil defense rescue school, materials at hand, such as ladders, into stretch-
 ers for moving casualties out of natural disaster
 and wandering. The students are demonstrating
 or bomb-blasted areas. (Maine Civil Defense Photo)

New Plymouth Fury



The Fury, a new gold and white two-door hardtop, is the newest model in Plymouth's 1956 line
 of cars. A hand of anodized aluminum inlay in gold, tapering to a point near the headlights, gives
 emphasis to Plymouth's aerodynamic styling. The Fury has a high output V-8 engine. The drive
 train and suspension system are engineered for high performance.

Pitt Blames Bad Calling, Broken Clock

By JACK GATES

United Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Pitt—The
 record book said today that George
 Tech beat Pittsburgh 7-0 in the
 22nd annual Sugar Bowl game,
 but the Tech players figure it
 was a questionable pass inter-
 ference penalty and a broken
 stadium clock that did the trick.
 The pass interference penalty
 was called against fullback Bobby
 Grier, the first Negro ever to play
 in the Sugar Bowl classic, and it
 set up the only touchdown made
 in the brilliant defensive battle.
 The penalty came after Tech had
 recovered a fumble on the Pitt-33
 in the first five minutes of play.
 Tech quarterback Wade Mitchell
 threw toward end Don Ellis in the
 end zone and official Frank Lowry
 from Howard College in Birming-
 ham, Ala., ruled that Grier, back
 to defend against the pass, rushed
 Ellis.

The ball was placed on the Pitt
 one and two plays later, Mitchell
 hurriedly over, then kicked the
 extra point.
 "I didn't push that man," Grier
 said in the dressing room after
 the game. "I was in front of him.
 How could I have pushed him?"
 Other Pitt players said the pen-
 alty wasn't "wasn't the only
 bad call in the game."

Wait For Movies
 "Pitt Coach" Jimmy Mitchell,
 who was despondent but not bitter,
 said "Some of these calls... that
 one on Grier was to close it could
 have been called either way. We'll
 have to wait for the movies."

Pitt players also figured the
 broken clock in the stadium hurt
 particularly in two crucial plays.
 The first was in the first
 seconds of the first half when
 Pitt had surged to the Tech
 one yard line on a powerful 79-
 yard march.

Pitt quarterback Corny Salva-
 terra, on fourth down and a yard
 to go, tried a quarterback sneak,
 although technically in the huddle,
 it had been decided Grier was
 to carry the ball. Marly thought
 Salterra pulled a "boner." But he
 said.

A Misunderstanding
 "I thought time was running out
 on us and so I let 'em out of
 the huddle in a hurry with the
 instruction that we were to move
 on the center snap. I didn't know

1956 Bids To Be Good Year For Citizens

NEW YORK—What does

1956 hold in store for Americans?
 The United Press asked leaders
 in a number of fields to try to
 look into the future and forecast
 the outstanding developments ahead
 in the coming year. The U.P.
 Washington bureau also took a
 symposium of crystal gazing there.
 Here are the predictions:
 Medicine: Dr. Elmer Hess, presi-
 dent of the American Medical
 Association—Next year may see
 some very significant progress in
 the development of a preventive
 survey on mental health will help
 break bottlenecks in the treatment
 of 10-million Americans suffering
 from mental and emotional dis-
 turbances. Research projects will
 result in additional gains in the
 fight against cancer.
 Business: E. E. Rickenbacker,
 president of Eastern Airlines—
 One of the most dynamic develop-
 ments in the economy is the move
 of the airlines into the jet age.
 Air transportation is only begin-
 ning to find its proper niche in the
 commerce of the country and the
 world.
 By 1960, the airlines will be
 carrying 75-million passengers—
 more than the railroads and inter-
 city buses combined.
 Sports: Kenneth L. Wilson, presi-
 dent of the U.S. Olympic Com-
 mittee—The United States will
 have the strongest team in history
 at the 1956 Olympic games in
 Australia and the Americans should
 come out on top. Most experts
 say that it will be nip and tuck
 with the Russians.
 Fashions: Charles James, one of
 the country's top designers—The
 new look of 1956 will look well
 only on women who have not lost
 their figures. It requires a long
 torso and a high bustline. A flat
 rump, hips carried forward and
 thin-up. Older women have this
 look only when lying down. It is
 the look of a young girl standing
 erect against a high wind.
 Television: Robert Sarnoff, new
 president of NBC—The outstand-
 ing development for television for
 1956 probably will be the snow-
 balling of color TV as a community
 as well as a national service. This
 growth of color broadcasting, I
 believe, will be matched by a swift
 rise in the production and sale of
 color receivers, already coming off
 the assembly line in steadily in-
 creasing tempo.

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—CATTLE

YARDS, 9,500. Fairly active. Steers
 and heifers steady to 25 cents higher.
 Sows unchanged. Bulk U.S. No.
 1, 2 and 3 180 to 230 lbs 11.50
 to 12.00; about 300 head mostly
 1 and 2 grade around 190 to
 225 lbs 12.25; about 50 head 12.50;
 mixed grade 230 to 270 lbs 10.50
 to 11.00; 270 to 310 lbs mostly
 2 and 3 grade 9.75 to 10.50; few
 to 14.75; 140 to 170 lbs 10.75 to
 11.50; sows 450 lbs down 8.75 to
 9.25; heifers, sows 9.00 to 9.50;
 boars over 250 lbs 5.50 to 6.50;
 lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 700. Calves 400. Run mostly
 by cows and speckling flowers
 and low grade slaughter steers
 and heifers, most of which cattle
 of quality to sell from around 14
 to 16.00; cows, bulls and vealers
 steady. Otherwise usual spotted
 Friday cleanup affair. Occasional
 sales commercial cows upward to
 13.00 and extremes above. Out-
 head young heifer type cows to
 14.00. Scattering utility grade to
 11.00 to 12.00; most canners and
 ciders 8.50 to 10.50; extremes
 down to 7.00 and below on in-
 ferior shell; small lots common
 and medium stockers 12 to 13;
 utility and commercial bulls 13.50
 to 15.50; light canner bulls 10.50
 to 11.50; good heavy fat bulls
 mostly 11.60 to 11.90; good and
 choice vealers mainly 23 to 26;
 a few high choice and prime 30
 to 35; commercial to good kind
 16 to 23.

Sheep 500. Generally steady. One
 small lot-choice lightweight lambs
 19. Good and choice wooled lambs
 largely 17.25 to 18.75 with some
 good weighty lambs down to 17.
 Sheep unchanged, cull to choice
 wooled slaughter ewes 3.00 to
 5.00.

Many Hours Given To Housekeeping

Mae Sisco, a member of the
 Beulah Heights 4-H Club in Mc-
 Crary County, made her daily
 work at the Beulah Mountain
 Orphanage less tedious by taking
 a housekeeping project the past
 year. Her daily records showed
 that she worked more than 1,079
 hours in bedmaking, dishwashing,
 ironing, sweeping, dusting and
 mending.

In a demonstration at the county
 4-H Club rally, she showed
 time-and-step-saving methods in
 bedmaking. In the ironing project,
 she learned to sit when doing this
 tiring task.

For three years this 4-H'er has
 carried a canning and freezing pro-
 ject, said Miss Ova Wilkins Neely,
 home demonstration agent with
 the University of Kentucky. Mae's
 record book shows she hoisted can-
 8,228 quarts of food, froze 710
 pounds and store 1,750 pounds of
 vegetables and fruits.

Whats New In Washington

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—What's new

in Washington?
 A lot of our leaders in the
 government were in a mellow
 mood over the holidays. Folks
 were encouraged to take some of
 their annual leave. High officials
 were running from office to office
 without leaving word with their
 secretaries. A lot of important
 lunches started early and ran
 into go-home time. Reporters not
 only couldn't find many wheels,
 there hardly was a cog around.

One of our reporters was trying
 to smoke out the swine section
 of the Department of Agriculture
 on a little item. He was told
 his contact was on leave. Our
 snooper was asked to call back
 the next day and he did. The
 pig man had checked in and went
 straight away on leave again. A
 second lieutenant was recom-
 mended—the man with all the
 answers. That answer man was
 on leave, too. A third man was
 suggested and you—all can just
 guess where he was. On leave.
 All our conscientious reporter
 wanted to know was whether
 a sow could, if she worked hard
 at it, have three litters of pigs
 a year. It was a good question.

Secretary of the Treasury George
 M. Humphrey was at a party
 around "Yuttie" and stopped a
 colored messenger boy and said:
 "Haven't I seen you before son?"
 The boy said, "howdy, sir, you
 sho' did." Turned out it was 30
 years ago when Humphrey was a
 horse judge at Warrenton, Va. It
 was a nice reunion.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-
 see gets all kinds of offers from
 the makers of moonshine liquors
 to be mugged and put in the
 magazines. He turns all of them
 down. But he gets a lot of fan-
 mail from small fry, too
 young to cast a ballot—wanting
 to know where the hats with
 the tails attached can be bought.
 The senator answers every last one.

Harrison Wells McConnell almost
 became a victim of one of those
 "non-inflammable" Christmas trees
 over the holidays. The tree decided
 to violate its own rules and caught
 fire. The "judge" barely escaped
 without a singed hide. The local
 papers reported the incident, but
 McConnell mentioned that McConnell,
 aged 70, was an assistant attorney
 general under both Presidents
 Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

The American Automobile Associa-
 tion reports this one from its
 Detroit office. It actually happened.
 There was a collision between
 an automobile and a submarine.
 The submarine "Tambor" was tied
 up there. The brakes on the car
 failed and down the hill she
 went—ending up practically on the
 deck of the submarine.

Dealers around the Washington
 area claim that they had more
 Christmas trees left over than any
 time in the oldest dealer's memory.
 They say it was a matter of
 a rumor about a poor crop from
 the West that prompted them to
 buy more than they needed from
 the North. Anyway, trees were
 giveaways as early as the Friday
 before Christmas in a lot of
 places.

Water Is Cheapest Feed For Dairymen

Milk production depends largely

on good water for the cows, ac-
 cording to E. C. Troutman, Uni-
 versity of Kentucky extension
 dairyman. Cows require about 300
 pounds of water to produce 100
 pounds of milk, he said. He would
 provide 12 to 15 gallons per cow
 daily. The amount depends on
 milk production, weight of the
 cow, and temperature.
 Troutman let it be known that
 water draining from barn lots is
 not fit for cows. The same is true
 of cows run in the pond. A reser-
 voir is all right if it is free from
 pollution and if stock is fenced
 away from it.

The best water supply comes
 from troughs. They may be located
 below ponds, and the water piped
 into them, with automatic shut-off
 valves to insure a constant supply.
 "Water is the cheapest feed the
 dairymen has," said Troutman.

Milestone Car Joins War on Polio



A few moments after it plunged through a "front page" announcing
 the event, the 34 millionth Chevrolet joined the fight against infantile
 paralysis. Chevrolet dealers of Greater Baltimore donated the milestone
 car to the March of Dimes at a ceremony honoring J. M. Woodward,
 5, the "poster boy" of the national campaign. Also shown (l. to r.) are
 Gov. T. R. McKelvin of Maryland and L. C. Fitzgerald, plant manager.

MEENES-FRANCE CASTS BALLOT



FORMER PREMIER Pierre Mendes-France (right) votes in Paris in
 French national assembly election. Arms of another voter show
 at left. Reds and right-wingers elected. (International Radiophoto)

ALGERIA REBEL GIVES UP



IN KANGA SIDI NADI, ALGERIA, a young Arab rebel chieftain,
 Kerbaddou Ali, 22, gives himself up to French military authorities.
 He led a band of 150 tribesmen to the oasis to seek pardon. He
 said he changed his viewpoint about the French, and that other
 rebel chiefs were threatening his life. (International Soundphoto)

RILEY'S
 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 "From The Kitchen To The Parlor"
 Murray, Ky. Telephone 587

Wallis Drug
 WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
 OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON
 INSURANCE AGENTS
 Automobile — Fire — Casualty
 Telephone 331 Catlin Building
 Murray, Kentucky
 "It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 601 Poplar. Phone 420 or 780. JTP

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM FURNISHED house in Kirksey or will sell. Call 441. JJC

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apt. Separate bath and entrance. One block from college. \$50 per month. Phone 721. JJC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or RENT: 5 ROOM house with 2 acres of land, 1311 Sycamore. Call 1708. JJC

FOR SALE: A GOOD 6 ROOM house, plenty of built-in cabinets, full bath, oil heat, has extra lot with a large poultry house on the rear of said lot. This fine place is located in Hazel, Ky., and can be purchased for \$2500. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St. Ph. 483. JJC

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM HOUSE 2 miles West on Lynn Grove Road. See O. B. Boone. TFC

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HOUSE Five rooms and bath. Gas heat. Call 335. JTP

FOR SALE: A GOOD 4 ROOM house, full basement, furnace and stove. Size lot 60 by 224. Located on South 4th Street, Murray, Ky. Price \$6,000. G.I. loan transferable. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St. Phone 483. JJC

FOR SALE: 2 BABY BEDS. Phone 1237-W. JJC

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM MODERN electric heat, one bedroom. Available immediately. 6 room apt. 2 b-drooms, available February 1. R. W. Churchill, Phone 7. JJC

Male Help Wanted

MAN WITH CAR. MEN WHO are unemployed—or now employed but want to better their position—can offer permanent local work with good pay and advancement opportunities. Phone Mr. Prince, 133 Saturday or Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. for appointment. JJC

WANTED

WANTED: CLEAN Cotton Rags, Ledges & Times. TF

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

SYNOPSIS: This is a story of a doctor and his family. The doctor, Dr. Ernest, is a young man who has just graduated from medical school. He is a very capable and kind man. His family consists of his mother, his father, and his sister, Linda. They are a very close-knit family. The story follows Dr. Ernest as he begins his career as a doctor and how he deals with the challenges of his new profession. It also shows how he maintains his relationship with his family and how they support him.

CHAPTER EIGHT
AMONG the groups gathered that night in the silver and white parlor, the lion was Rupert Ernst, the Austrian refugee at resident practice in Alan's hospital. His personal success was instant and great. A very attractive man in a dark, smooth way, he had charming old-world manners. On his arrival, he had stood for a minute surveying the room, then he had gone swiftly to Seretha. "Madame Thornton," he said, "Dr. Rupert Ernst, at your service!" He bowed, took Ma'am's hand, lifted it to his lips. Seretha's white head tossed in triumph, her cheeks turned pink. She made a place for the new doctor at her side, undertook his introduction to the other guests, and to her family. Linda was standing before an old mirror hung between two broad, draped windows. In the glass could be seen the back of her head, the sweet curve of her shoulder. Dr. Ernst looked first at the reflection, and then at Linda's glowing face. Whenever Seretha distracted his attention for a minute, his gaze always returned to Linda. Seretha saw this, and her face was cold when he finally excused himself so that he might "speak to the honoree of the evening." Swiftly he made his way to Linda's side; he bowed and smiled at her, his eyes intent. They stood in conversation, and something in the man's manner, or hers, made each one of the family look anew at Linda. "I'd say the new man was smitten," declared Aunt Flora, fluttering with vicarious excitement. "Why not?" demanded Captain Blake. "She's just as lovely as she looks!" declared Margaret. "I hope Alan doesn't resent his attentions," twittered Aunt Flora. "A man," declared Margaret, "should be flattered to have his wife so admired." "Poor Linda is quite flustered," said Aunt Flora enviously. Linda was somewhat flustered; she acknowledged to herself that it was definitely exciting to have drawn the marked attention of this man whose every word, and every glance, was flattering. She absorbed, Linda failed to see Alan when he entered the room. Everyone noticed that, too, and looked curiously at Alan to see how he would take such unusual neglect.

He took it by standing for a minute to look at the pair. They were still before the mirror and he had a three-dimensional picture of them, of Linda's glowing face lifted to Rupert's downcast one. Alan's eyes were thoughtful as he moved across the room to greet his mother, and then turned to speak to the guests, stopping, finally, before Russell Bowman, his young intern who was leaving for Army duty. He grasped the doctor's hand warmly, and said to those in the vicinity, "Tonight, this is one man I envy! I wish that I was put on the uniform waiting for him, and serve my country as he will do!" "And I know that's not merely a speech," said Bowman warmly. "You're needed here, Alan," protested Aunt Flora. "You'll do your service here."

"Yes, I shall," he agreed. "Perhaps what I really want is a little glory and pomp. Valhalla doesn't seem to be well-equipped with those things." Everyone laughed, and Alan went on to the pair before the mirror. Linda reached her hand to him, and he said a word or two about the emergency operation, but his voice was constrained, and his hands brusque. Linda was relieved to see the butler going across to Seretha. "Dinner is served," she said softly, and put her white hand upon Dr. Ernst's proffered arm; Alan turned away abruptly. Mention was made of the anniversary, and Jasper seized upon the occasion to demand that Alan carve. "Long as we have a Mayo to cut up the birds," he explained, and there was the confusion of a place being made before Alan for the silver platter with its row of glistening brown guineas in their nests of crisp water cress garnished with orange slices. Linda watched this, wishing that the two men had simply changed places. She also kept an eye on Dr. Ernst. He had made a strong claim upon her interest, and in any case she was curious about the effect which this truly American family and home might have upon a European of cultured taste and discrimination. He sat quietly in his chair, one hand upon his thigh, the other on the table edge. His bright, watchful eyes circled the table, lingering upon each of the family members, in much the same manner as the thoughtfully, critically, tested his wine, savoring the bouquet of it, the flavor. As the plates were served and brought around, Linda saw his finger stroke the smooth white silver of his fork handle, weighing the knife in his hand before he used it. The thought struck her that this man was considering the people assembled in the same fashion, looking them over for outward appearance, trying thus to determine each one's importance, to essay the pure metal of their characters, against the alloy of their failings. It was a detached and somewhat calculating attitude. Well, she excused this, perhaps Alan would need to do the same thing if he were set down in a

FOR SALE OF TRADE: FORD Ferguson tractor with 4144 Motor newly overhauled. A1 condition. Robert Craig, Rt. 3, Hazel. JJP

FOR SALE: A GOOD 3 ROOM house, located on Highway 641 near Almo Heights. Size lot half acre. Price \$2500. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St. Ph. 483. JJC

HELP WANTED

LADY TO STAY WITH ELDERLY couple. Light housekeeping. Weekends free. Call 1899-M. JJP

NOTICE

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN: WE have a lovely, Spinet Piano that we will transfer to reliable local party who will take up monthly installments. Write before we send truck. Credit Manager, Joplin Piano Co., P. O. Box 784, Paducah, Kentucky. JJC

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING a licensed beauty operator? Will train and place you in good paying job out of Murray. All tools and books furnished by school. Write or come in and see the school in operation. Excel Beauty School, 208 South Sixth St. Murray, Ky. JJC

WANT A TROLLEY?

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to own a trolley car? The New York Transit Authority announced Thursday it will accept bids on 15 trolley cars it took off the Coney Island Avenue line. The cars cost \$18,000 each when new.

The joker: The purchaser must find a way to take them away from the depot.

Salk Vaccine Produced In Large Amounts

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Life-saving Salk polio vaccine now is being produced faster than it is used. But officials agreed today that the demand will more than catch up with the supply when the polio season begins next spring.

A state-by-state survey by the United Press showed there now are about 5,000,000 shots in doctors' offices, drug stores and local health departments. This is about two months' output under present production procedures.

But state health authorities said the vaccine will not go to waste. Much of it, they said, is being stockpiled for use in mass inoculation programs just before the polio season gets under way in advent of warm weather.

"Demand has been increasing steadily," said Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, California health director. "There is a question at this moment whether vaccine production can keep up with demand, especially if the current increase in acceptance continues."

Demand shall in Pennsylvania. Demand for the vaccine was reported very great in five states, substantial in 18, and small in only six — Idaho, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Tennessee and Virginia.

The 45 states which were able to supply figures reported a total of 4,968,144 shots currently in the hands of health authorities and physicians. The figure is believed conservative.

Some inoculations now are being given in most states but the pattern varies widely. Injections

currently are being given on a state-wide basis in 13 states, in many communities in nine states.

PAINS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Wilbur Brown went to great pains to keep his money safe, and a burglar took equally great pains to steal it from him.

Brown reported Thursday he put \$500 in a plastic bag, put the bag inside a sock, and put the sock in his refrigerator. That's when the burglar found it.

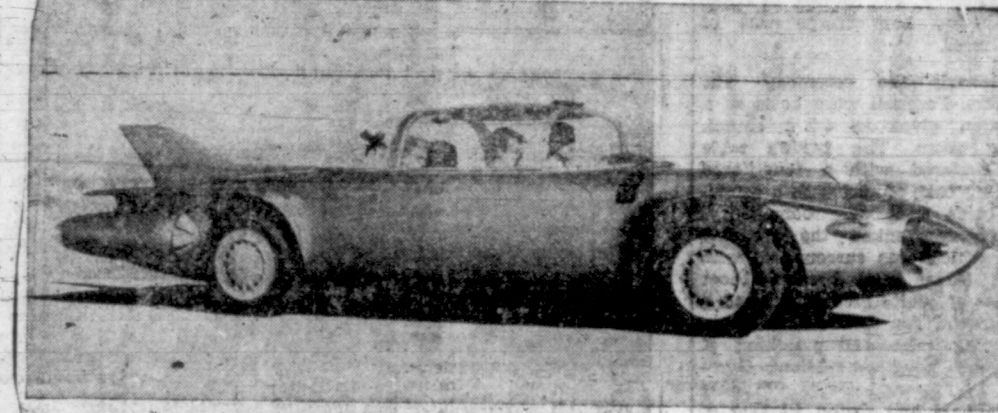
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Bether
2—Lamentation
3—Initiate
4—Chipping
5—Growing out of
6—Flash eggs
7—Quemtrio
8—Kind of duck
9—River in Siberia
10—Vehicle
11—Signifies
12—Statism
13—Indian
14—Chukche
15—Tahland
16—Things in law
17—Secret
18—Snow runner
19—Reverberation
20—Rants

DOWN
1—Snake
2—Click beetle
3—Yugoslav
4—Lowered in rank
5—Concerning
6—Once around track
7—Pertaining to the car
8—Pertaining to the slings
9—Maw
10—Malayan rootstock
11—Lamprey
12—Superstitious person
13—British streetcar
14—Challenges
15—Part of flower
16—Ridge of glacial drift
17—Showers
18—Island of
19—Tobacco
20—Confines with top
21—City in Russia
22—Smooths
23—Fixed time
24—Surf
25—Pertaining to
26—Frontier
27—The half
28—Penicillin
29—Shakespeare
30—Conjunction

GM Unveils New Turbine Car



General Motors has built and successfully tested, this new experimental gas turbine-powered passenger car, Firebird II. To be shown publicly for the first time at the General Motors Motorama of 1956 in New York, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston, the Firebird II is designed as a four-passenger family car for hi-way use. General Motors has no plans, however, to put it into production.

NANCY

WOW—I'VE GOT FIVE PIECES OF BUBBLE GUM IN MY MOUTH

OH, DEAR—I'M GOING TO SNEEZE

AH CHOO

By Ernie Bushmiller

LIL' ABNER

YO' MEANS—THAT VOICE WAREN'T YO' MAMMY?

DON'T FEEL HOO-MILIATED, SON—I'VE BEEN A TRICK ANY IDIOT WOULD OF FELL FO'!

Y-YOU MEAN—I MUST—

YOU MUST!!

By Al Capp

ABBIE AN' SLATS

MY FIRST DAY IN THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS, IF I'M NOT SOARED—WHY ARE MY KNEES SHAKIN' SO?

BUTTON BUSTIN STITCH AND SCREECH ADVERTISING AGENCY

YES—CAN I HELP YOU? I—I WORK HERE. WHERE DO I GO?

HOME—IF YOU HAVE ANY SENSE!

By Raeburn Van Buren

America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1955



THESE ARE THE 10 outstanding young men of 1955, named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will be honored January 14 in Springfield, Ill. Selected by a panel of nationally prominent persons, the ten men were chosen for contributions to their professions and to the general welfare of the people. They are: Robert A. Charpie, 30, Oak Ridge, Tenn., assistant research director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, for contributions to nuclear science; Dr. Denton A. Cooley, 35, Houston, Tex., associate professor of surgery, Baylor University, for experiments in cardio-vascular surgery; Edward D. Eddy Jr., 34, Durham, N. H., vice-president and provost, University of New Hampshire, for contributions to education; Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest, 35, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., test pilot, for adding to aeronautical progress; Irving R. Levine, 33, Pawtucket, R. I., foreign correspondent, for contributions to world understanding as a radio correspondent on permanent visa in Russia; Rubin F. Mettler, 31, Shafter, Calif., engineering executive supervising rocket fire control developments; Howard W. Pollock, 35, Anchorage, Alaska, attorney, Alaskan homesteader and legislator; Thomas Schippers, 25, New York City, conductor who has aided the development of musicians and added to understanding interpretations in music; Charles H. Smith Jr., 35, Cleveland, president of a steel company, for pioneer efforts in labor-management relations; Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, 33, Philadelphia, pastor, Zion Baptist Church, for leadership in efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency. (Central Press)

Read Our Classifieds

HOLLAND DRUG

Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from

11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
 1000 Union St., Murray, Kentucky 40362
 Telephone: 231-1111
 Second Class Mailer

Subscription Rates: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month 50c; by mail, per month 55c; per year \$5.50; else-where, \$6.00.

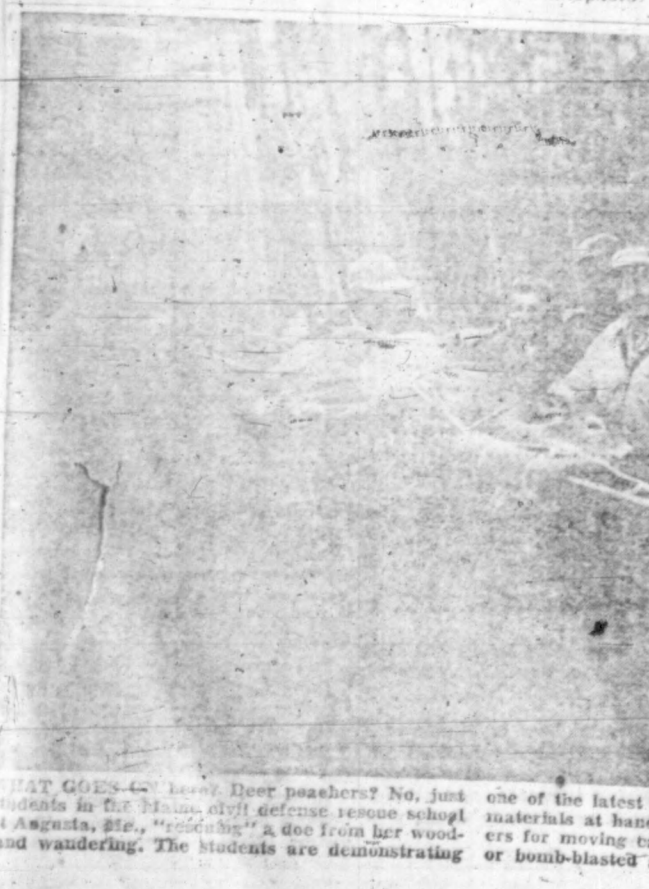
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1956

Queen Sees Stars

DALLAS, Texas — Queen Sally Tull visits the practice field to chat with two stars of the Texas Christian University football team that meets Mississippi Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl. Tull, 23, is a senior at TCU, and is the only woman to have been named to the TCU football team. She is also a member of the TCU cheerleaders. Tull is a native of Dallas, Texas, and is the daughter of a prominent Dallas family. She is currently a member of the TCU cheerleaders and is also a member of the TCU football team. Tull is a native of Dallas, Texas, and is the daughter of a prominent Dallas family. She is currently a member of the TCU cheerleaders and is also a member of the TCU football team.

COW GIRL WEDDING A LORD

LORD FORCHESTER of England, once an escort of Princess Margaret, is shown in New York with Jean Walling, 20, Big Horn, Wyo., prior to their Jan. 4 wedding. They met in England last March. Although her father runs a cow ranch, she is no Cinderella. Her father's eldest brother is the Earl of Lytton. Her grandfather was operating the Wyoming ranch in the 1920s when he named her to the title. (International Soundphoto)



WHAT GOES ON? Deer poachers? No, just students in the Maine civil defense rescue school. Students are demonstrating one of the latest rescue techniques in converting materials at hand, such as ladders, into stretchers for moving casualties out of natural disaster or bomb-blasted areas. (Maine Civil Defense Photo)

New Plymouth Fury



The Fury, a new gold and white two-door hardtop, is the newest model in Plymouth's 1956 line of cars. A band of anodized aluminum inlay in gold, tapering to a point near the headlights, gives the Fury a high output V-8 engine. The drive train and suspension system are engineered for high performance.

Pitt Blames Bad Calling, Broken Clock

By JACK GATES

United Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The record book said today that Georgia Tech beat Pittsburgh 7-0 in the 22nd annual Sugar Bowl game. But when the game was over, the record book said that Georgia Tech had won 7-0. The record book said that Georgia Tech had won 7-0. The record book said that Georgia Tech had won 7-0. The record book said that Georgia Tech had won 7-0.

Wait For Movie

Pitt Coach Johnny Mihalovich, who was despondent but not bitter, said "Some of those calls... that one on Grier was so close it could have been called either way. We'll have to wait for the movie."

Pitt players also figured the broken clock in the stadium hurt particularly on two crucial plays.

"The first was in the fading records of the first half when Pitt had surged to the Tech one yard line on a powerful 79-yard march."

Pitt quarterback Corny Salvatori, on fourth down and a yard to go, tried a quarterback sneak, although ironically in the huddle, it had been decided Grier was to carry the ball. Many thought Salvatori pulled a "boner." But he said:

A Misunderstanding

"I thought time was running out on us and so I got 'em out of the huddle in a hurry with the instruction that we were to move on the center snap. I didn't know

1956 Bids To Be Good Year For Citizens

NEW YORK — What does 1956 hold in store for Americans?

The United Press asked leaders in a number of fields to try to look into the future and forecast the outstanding developments ahead in the coming year. The U.P. Washington bureau also took a symposium of crystal gazing there.

Here are the predictions:

Medicine: Dr. Elmer Hess, president of the American Medical Association — Next year may see some very significant progress in the development of a preventive survey of mental health will help break bottlenecks in the treatment of 10-million Americans suffering from mental and emotional disturbances. Research projects will result in additional gains in the fight against cancer.

Business: E. D. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines — One of the most dynamic developments in the economy is the move of the airlines into the jet age. Air transportation is only beginning to find its proper niche in the commerce of the country and the world.

By 1960, the airlines will be carrying 75-million passengers more than the railroads and intercity buses combined.

Sports: Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee — The United States will have the strongest team in history at the 1956 Olympic games in Australia and the Americans should come out on top. Most experts say that it will be nip and tuck with the Russians.

Fashions: Charles James, one of the country's top designers — The new look of 1956 will look well on women who have not lost their figures. It features a long torso and a high bustline. A "T" shape, hips carried forward and chin up. Older women have this look only when lying down. It is the look of a young girl standing erect against a high wind.

Television: Robert Sarnoff, new president of NBC — The outstanding development for television for 1956 probably will be the snowing of color TV as a community as well as a national service. This growth of color broadcasting, I believe, will be matched by a swift rise in the production and sale of color receivers, already coming off the assembly line in steadily increasing tempo.

Movies: Dore Schary, head of Metro Goldwyn Mayer — I don't predict any radical or brand-new mechanical developments in the next year. But I do believe that the quality of motion pictures will improve markedly due to the competition of other entertainment media. I think the motion picture industry will have a very good year and a very big year.

From Washington the predictions represent a synthesis of views of the best-informed people available.

Foreign Affairs: No East-West shooting war but the cold war will rock along with the Russians continuing to block unification of Germany. No disarmament agreement likely. Red China will keep out of the United Nations at least in 1956.

Agriculture: Farm income will decline further. Retail prices will remain about the same. Better farm techniques probably will keep production high despite acreage controls.

Atomic Energy: Private development of atomic power will get into high gear. New agreements will be made under which the United States will help more foreign countries in nuclear research and establishing atomic power plants. The U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile will be expanded and improved.

Politics: A president of the United States will be elected, but no crystal gazer was available to predict who it will be.

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 — STOCK YARDS —

Hogs: 9,500. Fairly active. Steady. 25 cents up. Bulk U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 180 to 230 lbs. 11.50 to 11.60; about 300 head mostly 1 and 2 grade around 190 to 225 lbs. 12.25; about 50 head 1000 mixed grade 230 to 270 lbs. 10.00 to 11.75; 270 to 310 lbs. mostly 2 and 3 grade 9.75 to 10.50; few to 10.75; 140 to 170 lbs. 10.75 to 11.50; 450 lbs. down 8.75 to 9.25; heavier, some 4.00 to 4.50; boars over 250 lbs. 5.50 to 6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle: 700. Calves 400. Run mostly cows and yearlings. Steady. Low grade, slaughter, some and heifers, most of which cattle of quality to sell from around 14 to 16.00; cows, bulls and vealers. Otherwise usual spotted Friday cleanup affair. Occasional sales commercial cows upward to 13.00, and extremes above. One head young heifer type cows to 14.00. Scattering utility grade to 11.00 to 12.00; most canners and cutters 8.50 to 10.50; extremes 9.00 to 11.00; good and choice vealers mostly 25 to 30; a few high choice and prime 30 to 33; commercial to good kind 16 to 23.

Sheep: 500. Generally steady. One small lot choice lightweight lambs 19. Good and choice wool lambs mostly 17.25 to 18.75 with some good weighty lambs down to 17. Sheep unchanged, cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 3.00 to 5.00.

Many Hours Given To Housekeeping

Mae Sesco, a member of the South Heights 4-H Club in McCracken County, made her daily work at the Bountiful Mennonite Orphanage less tedious by taking a housekeeping project the past year. Her daily records showed that she worked more than 1,079 hours in bedmaking, dishwashing, ironing, sweeping, dusting and mending.

In a demonstration at the county 4-H club rally, she showed time-and-step-saving "hitches" in bedmaking. In the ironing project, she learned to sit when doing this tiring task.

For three years this 4-H'er has carried a canning and freezing project, said Miss Ora Wilkins, deputy home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky. Mae's record book shows she hoped can 8,228 quarts of food, freeze 710 pounds and store 1,750 pounds of vegetables and fruits.

Whats New In Washington

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — What's new in Washington?

A lot of our leaders in the government were in a mellow mood over the holidays. Folks were encouraged to take some of their annual leave. High officials were running from office to office without leaving word with their secretaries. A lot of important lunches started early and ran into go-home time. Reporters not only couldn't find many wheels, there hardly was a cog around.

One of our reporters was trying to smoke out the swine section of the Department of Agriculture on a little item. He was told his contact was on leave. Our snooper was asked to call back the next day and he did. The pig man had checked in and went straight away on leave again. A second lieutenant was recommended the main with all the answers. That answer man was on leave, too. A third man was suggested and you all can just guess where he was. On leave. All our conscientious reporter wanted to know was whether a sow could, if she worked hard at it, have three litters of pigs a year. It was a good question.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was at a party around Yuletide and stopped a colored messenger boy and said: "Haven't I seen you before son?" The boy said, "howdy, sir, you sho did." Turned out it was 30 years ago when Humphrey was a nurse judge at Warrenton, Va. It was a nice reunion.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee gets all kinds of offers from the makers of opankin hats, asking him to be mugged and put in the magazines. He turns all of them down. But he gets a lot of fan mail from small fry, too young to wear a ballot-wearing to know where the hats with the tails attached can be bought. The senator answers every one.

Harrison Wells McConnell almost became a victim of one of those "non-inflammable" Christmas trees over the holidays. The tree decided to violate its own rules and caught fire. The "judge" barely escaped without a singed hide. The local papers reported the incident, but nobody mentioned that McConnell, aged 70, was an assistant attorney general under both Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

The American Automobile Association reports this one from its Detroit office. It actually happened. There was a collision between an automobile and a submarine. The submarine "Tambor" was tied up there. The brakes on the car failed and down the hill she went—ending up practically on the deck of the submarine.

Dealers around the Washington area claim that they had more Christmas trees left over than any time in the oldest dealer's memory. They say it was a matter of a rumor about a poor crop from the West that prompted them to buy more than they needed from the North. Anyway, trees were given away as early as the Friday before Christmas in a lot of places.

Water Is Cheapest Feed For Dairyman

Milk production depends largely on good water for the cows, according to E. C. Troutman, University of Kentucky extension dairyman. Cows require about 300 pounds of water to produce 100 pounds of milk, he said. He would provide 12 to 15 gallons per cow daily. The amount depends on milk production, weight of the cow and temperature.

Troutman let it be known that water draining from barn lots is not fit for cows. The same is true if cows run in the pond. A reservoir is all right if it is free from pollution and if stock is fenced away from it.

The best water supply comes from troughs. They may be located below ponds, and the water piped into them, with automatic shut-off valves to insure a constant supply. "Water is the cheapest feed the dairyman has," said Troutman.

Milestone Car Joins War on Polio



A few moments after it ploughed through a "front page" announcing the event, the 34 millionth Chevrolet joined the fight against infantile paralysis. Chevrolet dealers of Greater Baltimore donated the milestone car to the March of Dimes at a ceremony honoring Tamme Woodward, 5, the "poster boy" of the national campaign. Also shown (l. to r.) are Gov. T. R. McKeen of Maryland and L. C. Fitzgerald, plant manager.

MEENES-FRANCE CASTS BALLOT



FORMER PREMIER Pierre Mendes-France (right) votes in Paris in French national assembly election. Arms of another voter show at left. Reds and right-wingers gained. (International Radiophoto)

ALGERIA REBEL GIVES UP



IN KANGA SIDI NADI, ALGERIA, a young Arab rebel chieftain, Khabdoud Ali, 22, gives himself up to French military authorities. He led a band of 150 tribesmen to the oasis Oued el Khabdoud. He said he changed his viewpoint about the French, and that other rebel chiefs were threatening his life. (International Soundphoto)

RILEY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

"From The Kitchen To The Parlor"
 Murray, Ky. Telephone 587

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
 OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON

INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — Fire — Casualty

Telephone 231

Galile Building

Murray,

Kentucky

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Mrs. Joel Crawford Hostess For Jessie Ludwick Meeting

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church was graciously entertained in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford of Lynn Grove on Tuesday, January 3, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Zeffie Woods presented the program on the subject, "Christian Living." The devotion was given by Mrs. B. F. Scherffus on the subject, "The Way and Wayfarer," taking her scripture from Ephesians.

The chairman, Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, presided at the meeting. Miss Manon Crawford led the opening prayer. The meeting was closed with Missah benediction.

Mrs. Crawford served refreshments to the seven members present.

Miss Paschall And James Irving Freeman Are Married At Latter Day Saints Church



Mr. and Mrs. James Irving Freeman

The candlelighted sanctuary of the Latter Day Saints Church of Paris, Tenn., was the setting for the wedding on Sunday, December 25, of Miss Bobbie Paschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie E. Paschall of Puryear, Tenn., to James Irving Freeman, son of Mrs. Olga K. Freeman of Hazel and Mr. George E. Freeman, Sr., of Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Lloyd Ragner, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lexington, Tenn., cousin of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The church was decorated with floor baskets filled with white gladioli and tall wrought-iron candelabra holding gleaming white tapers. Urns of potted palms were placed about the altar forming a background for the ceremony. The family pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Dumas Clanton, aunt of the bridegroom, presented a program of nuptial music. The traditional wedding marches were played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waist length dress of nylon net and lace over tulle. The neckline was fastened down the front with tiny self-covered buttons. The long tightly fitted sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The finger tip veil of nylon net was fastened to a satin crown. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet consisted of a white orchid surrounded with white baby carnations and matching ribbons.

Mrs. Don Rushing, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of ice blue net and lace, fashioned with full skirts and tight bodices with short sleeves. They wore matching headbands and carried arm baskets of pink carnations.

The best man was the bridegroom's father. The ushers were Dr. George E. Freeman, Jr., of

Detroit, Mich., and Tilford Underwood and Lowell Brisendine, both of Puryear, Tenn.

Mrs. Paschall chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve rose crepe and lace dress. Her hat was white and her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Freeman's dress was a black brocade taffeta having shadow colors of gray and pink. The neckline was banded in black velvet and her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Paschall were hosts at a reception given in the church dining room. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Burning tapers flanked the wedding cake which was surrounded with holly leaves and berries. Floor baskets of white gladioli formed a background for the table.

Serving cake and presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Gertene Bivens and Betty Maddox of Mayfield and Datha Cleaver of Alto. The register was kept by Mrs. Jimmy Mann of Puryear, Tenn.

For her going away trip, Mrs. Freeman wore a two piece gray wool dress with a pastel blue coat and an orchid corsage. Following a short bridal trip, the couple will be enroute to Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Freeman is employed as electrical engineer by North American Aviation, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Key of Murray and Miss Datha Cleaver of Alto were among the host of out of town guests attending the wedding.

After the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Paschall of Puryear, Tenn., were hosts at an informal reception at their home.

Sigma Department To Meet Monday
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house on Monday, January 9, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry will be the guest speaker. The theme of the program is "Children's Art."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Starks, Mrs. Joe R. Cooper, Mrs. Galen Thurman, Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Wilson.

Logan Homemakers Check Year's Work
When members of Logan County's 34 homemakers clubs checked over the work of the past year, they found considerable progress had been made in various phases of homemaking, said Miss Margaret Sullivan, UK home demonstration agent.

Indicative of their accomplishments were 1,353 rooms arranged for more comfortable living, 382 pieces of furniture bought, 52 bathrooms installed, 805 pictures rehung, 68 hooked and braided rugs made, and 149 pairs of curtains and draperies and 19 bedspreads made.

Twenty-four homemakers made wills during the year, and 102 members filed important papers where they would be safe. Crafts has been a popular project, members estimating they saved \$1,029 in gift articles by making 94 tool-cooper articles, 381 reed baskets, 328 leather articles, 87 aluminum trays and 202 textile-painting articles. Twenty-one chairs were made useable with woven Hong Kong grass seats.

Scout Troop Plans Skating Party At Meet Wednesday

Troop 15 of the Girl Scouts met at the Scout Cabin Wednesday, January 4. Plans were discussed for a sleighout and skating party. Each patrol is to bring something for the party.

The troop met December 14 to visit the Hospital to take gifts to the patients and sing Christmas carols. They then went to the home of Mrs. Wayne Doran for refreshments and to open their Christmas gifts. The troop mascot, Little Miss Marilyn Beth Doran, attended the meeting.

Scouts present were Peggy Seaford, Nancy Ryan, Andrea Sykes, Susie Outland, Tina Sprunger, Margie Jo Banks, Diane Lamon, Mitzie Ellis, Waynette Doran, Sara Hughes, Nell Pugh, Eva Carol Overcast, Patsy Shirley, Ann Dunn, Evelyn Williams, Margaret Ruth Crider, Sandy Lilly, Leah Caldwell, and Laura Parker.

Mrs. William Wallace is leader and Mrs. Alton Rodgers is assistant leader of the troop. Waynette Doran is the scribe.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Stubblefield of Memphis, Tenn., are the proud parents of a son born January 4, weighing eight pounds four ounces at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Dr. Stubblefield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield Sr. of Murray, their little daughter Suzanne, who is two years of age is visiting in the home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sled of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Gail, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, December 30.

A son, Robert Edwin, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gold of Benton on Friday, December 30, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rushing of Murray announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Young, weighing eight pounds 10 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, December 30.

CHANGE OF HEART

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — A burglar broke into a sporting goods store, piled up loot before him, and then had a sudden change of heart. Store employees found the pile and this note Thursday:

"The mess you see before you is the loot I almost walked out with. But God told me not to, so I didn't. I'm sorry about the window. Please forgive me."

Are Americans spending too much? That may be a debatable subject. But one thing is sure. They're saving — through purchase of United States Savings Bonds. More than at any time since 1945.

Household Hints

By United Press

To keep zippers from being damaged, close them before washing or ironing the garment.

To keep brown sugar soft, place it in a tight jar or plastic canister with a small damp cloth. Moistens the cloth occasionally.

Cleaning fluid rings sometimes can be steamed out by holding the fabric over a tea kettle.

Don't iron creases in the same place in linen napkins and table covers. Repeated pressing of the same crease may break the thread and shorten the life of the linens.

Sticky dates, raisins or figs will come apart easily if they're placed in a warm oven a few minutes.

To be released on or after December 19

Twelve-Year-Old Named One of "Ten Young Women of the Year"



Mademoiselle's 1955 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Left: Gloria Lockerman, cited as a "symbol for the accident of democracy." Top row: Kim Stanley, actress; Jane Prizant Gilman, lawyer; Leontyne Price, singer. Middle row: Doris Zeller, geologist; Pat McCormick, diver; Liane Branch Russell, geneticist. Bottom row: Machiko Kyo, film actress; Jeanne Carr, designer; Françoise Sagan, writer.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Gloria Lockerman, the twelve-year-old who spelled her way to fame on *The \$64,000 Question*, is today the proud possessor of a 1955 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the thirteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who — with one exception — range in age from teens to early thirties, and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making the award to Gloria, the exception, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as "a symbol for the kind of ordinary citizen who, catapulted into prominence by some accident of democracy, turns out to have qualities in which the nation can see itself reflected."

It was pointed out that it's not money alone that made *The \$64,000 Question* the most popular TV show in 1955. "The program appeals to Americans because it's based on an American idea: with a little luck and a lot of know-how anything is possible for anyone."

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as featured in the January Mademoiselle, which celebrates the centennial of its publisher Street & Smith) are theatre, law, music, geology, sports, genetics, movies, fashion and writing.

Here are the other winners: KIM STANLEY of Tulare, N.M., actress. She came to New York after drama school, took odd jobs until she finally was spotted in an off-Broadway theatre. Moving steadily forward, she landed a supporting role in *Picnic*, won stardom early this year in *The Traveling Lady*. Bus Stop brought her top place on the N.Y. Drama Critics' Variety Poll, had critics rhapsodizing.

JANE PRIZANT GILMAN of Middletown, N.Y., lawyer. She worked her way through night classes at law school, getting her degree in 1950. Outstanding work with the N.Y. Bar Association led to her appointment to the Temporary Commission on the Courts, set up to study the judicial system.

Her special field, experimenting with mice at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is pioneer research in the effects of radiation on embryonic development.

LEONTYNE PRICE of Ladell, Miss., singer. She started out playing the piano at parties and funerals, after college won a scholarship at Juilliard, went on to rousing success in the transworld revival of *Porgy and Bess*, made opera history in the televised production of *Tosca*. Now, after a year of sellout concerts, she will again star this month on TV in *The Magic Flute*.

DORIS ZELLER of Madison, Wis., geologist. Probably the only woman consultant to a major oil company, she has been hailed by the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists for her "genuine contribution to the science of paleontology." Her special study is small animals that lived millions of years ago: they help determine where to drill for oil. She has just left with her husband for the Amazon Basin oil fields to do special research for the Brazilian government.

FRANÇOISE SAGAN of Paris, writer. Now just twenty years old, she has to her credit not only a best seller in the U.S. but a book that has almost unanimous critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. Photographed for Mademoiselle before the American publication of *Bonjour Tristesse*, she took time out from her whirlwind, press-highlighted tour of the U.S. to sit down and write on request a piece in a very different vein for July Mademoiselle.

LIANE BRANCH RUSSELL of Oak Ridge, Tenn., geneticist, who last summer was chosen to present a paper at the Geneva International Conference on "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" — the only American woman scientist so honored.

Her special field, experimenting with mice at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is pioneer research in the effects of radiation on embryonic development.

MACHIKO KYO of Tokyo, the first Japanese actress to become world-famous. As the star of three international prize-winning films, *Rashomon*, *Ugetsu* and *Gate of Hell*, she played vastly different roles and each time with a delicate technique unlike anything we've seen here before. She emphasized that 1955 was a year of marked Oriental influence in the West — in what we wear, what we read, what we see.

JEANNE CARR of New York, designer. Working with new colors and fabrics not usually seen in mass production (gold lamé at a price, polo-shirt dresses, satin shirtdresses), she brought high fashion to junior figures and junior pocketbooks in 1955. Before branching out on her own as designer for all Jonathan Logan dresses, she modeled and was assistant to Jeanne Campbell (Merit Award winner 1951).

PAT MCCORMICK of Long Beach, Calif., diver. Early in 1955 she won the Pan-American Games Championship for both women's events, and last August the Outdoor National Meet's one- and three-meter competition. Winner of both diving events at the 1952 Olympics, she now holds virtually all major diving titles and is probably the greatest diver of all time.

New Jack Speeds Tire Changing



The most revolutionary change in the design of the automobile jack since the days of high pressure tires is featured as standard equipment on all 1956 Buicks. The jack is similar in design to those used in garages, featuring two bases instead of one, and can be operated with the foot. Jacking points have been marked on the frame to eliminate any doubt about where the new jack is to be placed.

Down Concord Way

Christmas has come and gone, and with ideal weather, it has been a week of visiting and renewing friendships, and peace and good will has reigned.

Young people will be returning home and sadness and loneliness will prevail for awhile, but memories will linger on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Kirks and son, from Fort Worth, Texas, visited Spiceland relatives.

Mrs. Wilma Harris of New Jersey, Gene Lovins of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lovins of Detroit, visited the Lovins.

Miss Sandra Spiceland of Payne Street, spent the week with her father in Detroit.

Mr. Samuel Harris has been very ill over the holidays.

Mr. Bob Osborn, an old and

respected citizen of the Mt. Carmel community, died Friday.

Mr. Nolly Crisman, who has been ill, is reported better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter visited Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lassiter and others in Louisville during Christmas.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

24 HOURS LOWER PRICES

15th at Poplar — Call 476

CAPITOL TODAY and SUN.

The West emptied its guns on the SON of BELLE STARR. KEITH LARSEN. COLOR. DONNA DRAKE-PEGGIE CASTLE.

— LAST TIMES TONIGHT — "THE PHENIX CITY STORY" with JOHN MCINTIRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

HE'D BEEN A NOGGIN'-KNOCKIN' WOMAN CHASIN' PLAYBOY...

SHE WAS A MUSKET-TOTIN', CHICKEN-STEALIN' TOMBOY...

WHEN THEY TANGLE WHATT A SCANDAL!

VAN HEFLIN AS THE PREACHER WHO COULDN'T PREACH

Joanne Woodward AS THE CREATURE HE TRIED TO TEACH

PHIL CAREY "COUNT 3 and PRAY" with Raymond Burr Allison Hayes

CINEMA SCOPE It's this year's BIG contribution to chasin' away the blues!

Dale & Stubblefield Drug PRESCRIPTIONS

T. Rafe Jones TAX CONSULTANT GATLIN BLDG. ROOMS 113-115

Another Ashland Station TO SERVE YOU

THE NEW ASHLAND STATION at FIVE POINTS

Is Now Open For Business

Everyone Is Invited To Try Their Service

— Operators —

ALFRED TAYLOR HUBERT COTHRAN

PICKUP and DELIVERY PHONE 9118